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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 71. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A good neighbor, good friend and a good citizen, who loved his fellow men has departed this world. We extend the sympathy, which the community feels, for those who are bereaved by the death of Clyde Gwin. It was a privilege to have known one so generous, so full of humor, zest for life and withal of such sound sense and patriotism as was this veteran of the first world war, who probably received in battle the injury that made him an invalid for the last three years of his life.

Here was a participant in the Battle of Argonne Forest. He rarely mentioned his service to his country, for there was about him that reticense that distinguishes the brave and the resolute. He would rather have lost his right hand than to have done an unseemly act or to have said anything that might be remotely construed as boastful. Yet he went through that hell which is rare even in today's battles.

Clyde Gwin was a natural born forester. He loved the woods, the clear streams and the wild life of the Sierras. He found deep satisfactions in his life of service, rarely vouchsafed men in their callings. He was a boon companion for all of that select company of men who care for our forests and protect and develop them for us and our children.

His service in the National Forests was parallel in many respects to his service he rendered in this community. He took part in fraternal and civic affairs, profoundly interested in all matters affecting the progress of this region. His good judgment, keen discernment of human qualities, and vision of the future and its slow unfolding, were a characteristic that drew men to him.

In his three years of illness he fought his last valiant battle. To those who witnessed his suffering there remains now a memory of that great well of courage which kept him fighting, drawing on that inner reserve of strength day after day, month after month. He lost the battle eventually but he left a heritage which all who knew him can share.

For, it is upon the lives of such men as Clyde Gwin that the greatness of this country stands. There are an innumerable host of such men who have gone before us, whose lives are unsung, unrecorded. They are the men whose efforts through the years have been constructive, whose day's work was never done, yet who had time, in the midst of exacting duties, for a friend, for many friends. It is men such as Clyde Gwin who rally their fellows to the good life. The generous outgiving of sterling character and warm personality that heartens and inspires, is never lost. Tse seed is sown, and the harvest is as inevitable as the sun and the rain.

NO EXTRA GAS, SAYS OPA, FOR DEER HUNTERS

The Office of Price Administration has notified prospective deer and antelope hunters that no provision of the gasoline rationing regulations permits holders of supplementary B and C books to use any part other than 90 miles per month for hunting.

Holders of A books may use their 240 miles per month as they so determine.

In the event a person uses their B or C supplementary rations to take advantage of a hunting trip, the local War Price and Rationing Board is instructed not to re-issue them their B or C book at a later date as their action indicates their lack of necessity of supplementary gasoline allowance.

FARMERS OF U. S. IN DEADLY FEAR OF BUNGLECRATS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

"If these file cabinet farmers and mahogany managers of Washington don't get out of the dirt farmer's hair, we're headed for trouble."

The gentleman who said that is Congressman Earl Wilson of Indiana, who adds:

"We've confused our farmers so thoroughly that it's a wonder they don't come in from the fields gibbering like maniacs."

The Hoosier congressman, who has complained to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones about a purported five billion dollar program to "buy the farm produce and the farmer's vote for 1944" warns that if Washington bungling of the food situation continues a food famine is ahead.

"Look at the recent mis-management of the corn-pork-poultry situation," declares Congressman Wilson. "First they (the government experts) put a support price of $13.75 per hundredweight on pork. Then they put a ceiling price on chickens, turkeys and ducks.

"Of course poultry men screamed, since the prices they had to pay for feed would have forced them to sell their poultry at a loss. To fix that situation, they (the government experts) popped a $1.02 per bushel ceiling on corn and later raised it to $1.07.

"Our farmers are all in their right minds, so they didn't sell corn at $1.07 when they could get $1.35 to $1.40 for it by feeding it to hogs. The whole business was about as sensible as using butter for axle grease, but that's how these tanned sons-of-the-soil in Washington figured it out."

Congressman Wilson, whose midwest farmers have doubtless talked to him, tops off his blast with this emphatic declaration:

'The farmer is beginning to wonder if his government is going to allow him to do his part for the war effort. He keeps trying to please, but the bunglecrats can't keep their mind made up five days in succession about what they want to do."

If Congressman Wilson's outburst, plus personal experience, have failed to convince you that there's something fotten in Washington, then consider what Carl W. Kimball had to say when he "resigned in disgust" as OPA specialist a few days ago.

"Charges Mr. Kimball:

"Be it said to OPA's everlasting discredit that not since the New York office was created has the key position of regional price executive been filled as it rightfully should have been by an experienced, farsighted and understanding man from the business world.

"On the contrary, the directive head has been a succession of college professors, theorists, economists and what have you, handicapped by lack of practical experience. The legal division of OPA dominates the agency.

"Such men from the business world as OPA has provided have no voice or authority in conferences over regulations in which they are particularly well versed and fitted to give an equitable suggestion.

"They are not rated as consultants, but considered more as office boys to the self-exalted adviser whose thinking is biased by his new-born, unfledged cloak of authority."

What OPA needs, concludes Mr. Kimball, is "a housecleaning of thetorists and semicolon boys, all of whose presence and contibutions to OPA's functions are a threat to free enterprise."

If that isn't enough, then take note of what Chairman Fudmer of the House Agricultural Committee has to say regarding the bungling of the draft, as it applies to farm labor.

Says Chairman Fulmer:

"I predicted last year that we would have a tremendous food shortage by the end of this year unless the drafting of farmers was stopped.

"I pleaded with the military authorities for better policy on farm labor at that time. Inasmuch as nothing has been done to remedy the situation ,and since they are still drafting farmers, I stand on my original prediction.

"If we can't get food to our allies, the burden on our own fighting men will be just that much greater. But it looks like Washington is never going to wake up."

These satements hardly require comment. Certainly when congress reconvenes it should take vigorous action to force a housecleaning in all departments dealing with the food problem—and should insist on practical men, who understand food production, distribution and merchandising, being put in command. And it should also stop the continued draining of farm manpower by the draft, if it wants the men already drafted to have food to keep them in fighting trim.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR CLYDE GWIN FRIDAY AT 2 P. M.

Clyde M. Gwin, executive assistant to DeWitt Nelson, formerly stationed here as supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, and to Guerdon Ellis, the present supervisor died Tuesday afternoon in a Grass Valley hospital following nearly three years illness of an acute form of asthma.

Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Dorothy Gwin, a daughter, Mrs. Marian Axhelm of Auburn, and son John, 14.

Gwin was born in Martindale, Pennsylvania, 52 years ago. He was a veteran of the first world war, and fought in the Battle of Argonne Forest. While in service he was severely gassed. After the war he entered the National Forest Service and was stationed in Utah, Nevada, and finally came to California where he served in the Inyo forest for some years. He came to Tahoe National Forest from the Cleveland Forest, with headquarters at San Diego.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Holmes. Funeral Home. The Nevada City Lodge of F. and A. M. will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

CAPT. G. A. NIHELL BORNE TO REST

Capt. George A. Nihell, millwright and mining man, a native of Illionois, 85 years of age, who passed away Saturday in Napa, Napa County, was borne to rest following funeral services yesterday afternoon in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silar Nihell, early day settlers in Nevada City. He was educated in the public schools here and in his earlier years was a clerk in a pioneer hardware store. He was active in the National Guard and rose to the rank of major in local Company C. He served when the guard were called out in the big railroad strige of 1894. In later years he followed the vocation of millwright and built several of the big stamp mills in this vicinity. He also operated the Summit Mine and helped to open the Independence Mine in Sierra County.

Surviving are two nephews, Major Ralph Bowerman, USA, stationed at Benecia, and Franklin George of Napa.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF VICTOR TREMAINE

The fire department was called out at 3:15 yesterday morning to combat flames in the Victor Tremaine home on Tribulation Trail. The fire started in a store room from unknown causes, destroyed the room and contents and reached through the sidewalls into the attic.

About 1 o'clock in the morning members of the family were wakened by the smell of smoke and an examination of the premises was made but no one though to look in the store room. When the fire department arrived later the blaze was making fast headway. The house was saved. Damige is estimated at $1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walmsley came up from San Francisco for a visit in their home over the past week end and holiday.

SOLDIER CURFEW STABILIZED FOR TWIN CITIES

CAMP BEALE, Sept. 9.—An after midnight curfew for all enlisted military personnel has been established in eleven towns in this area by Col. A. D. Cowley, post commander, with the concurrence of Major General John B. Wogan, commanding general 13th armored division.

The curfew becomes effective Thursday, September 9, in the following towns: Arbuckle, Colusa, Grass Valley, Gridley, Live Oak, Marysville, Maxwell, Nevada City, Wheatland, Williams and Yuba City.

Under the conditions of the curfew, no enlisted personnel, covering grades from private to master sergeant, except those travelling under competent orders or on duty, will be permitted on the streets in any of the communities between the hours of midnight and 4 a. m. on weekdays, or 1 and 4 a. m. on Sundays.

Enlisetd personnel of the Camp Beale garrison will be apprehended by the military police, returned to camp, and reported to their unit commanders for disciplinary action.

Men of posts or commands other than from Camp Beale will either be required to promptly leave town or to proceed to their hotels, homes or places of lodging at the curfew hour. Those refusing will be detained by the military police and those men will be disposed of as warranted by circumstances in each individual case.

The Post Provost Marshall is responsible for the enforcement of the order. The curfew also affects men living with their wives in the towns involved.

CIVIL SERVICE TEST AT PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE

The success of Placer Junior College students in the United States civil service tests given on the campus last May is expected to stimulate registation in the commercial department of the college when classes resume for the fall semester on September 20.

Many adult and undergraduate students at Placer have placed themselves in a better position for obtaining federal work through passing these examinations, and many more can qualify during the coming semester.

The examinations are given under the direction of John H. Robinson, secretary of the civil service commission. The facilities of Placer Junior College are used.

Typing, shorthand, office practice, and accounting are offered. Modern equipment is on hand to give practical experience.

Physics, mathematics, and English, three subjects necessary for advancement in the armed services will be stressed at Placer Junior College during the semester which opens September 20.

These courses were offered on a standard prescribed by the Navy Department last year, and will be continued this year.

Refresher mathematics is offered to those not ready for the more advanced college course.

English courses include college composition, public speaking and practical journalism.

CHMA TO MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The California Hydraulic Miners Association will meet next Sunday afternoon in the Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. For those who desire to attend a luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and the business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. The members will discuss their post-war plans.

RALPH PENROSE SUFFERS BURNS

Ralph Penrose, an employe of the Southern Pacific, was badly burned yesterday by gasoline while at work. He was treated by Dr. Norbert B. Frey at Miners Hospital where he remains for a short time. The burns extended up from his hand to his elbow.

Corporal Hurt When Jeep Strikes Tree

Corporal Camelias Reedy, with two privates, driving a jeep early Sunday morning, hit a tree at the intersection of the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway and Ridge Road. Reedy suffered torn ligaments in one leg. Hooper and Weaver ambulance was called. He was treated at the Miners Hospital. The two soldiers were unhurt. They all returned to Camp Beale yesterday morning.

Mrs. Kay Nelson Able To Leave Hospital

Mrs. Kay Nelson, seriously injured when a heavily loaded truck skidded off the road on Buttermilk turn in the French Corral-Bridgeport road three weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to leave Jones Memorial Hospital and is now staying with her sister in North San Juan.

Mrs. Nelson suffered a painful fracture of her jaws, rib injuries and bruises and shock. Dental surgery was done by Dr. Harry Stewart while Dr. Carl P. Jones treated her for other injuries.

Sight Seers Guides Trained In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—A 'Sightseers' School," operated by the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau, has just graduated 184 guides, educated in the city's principal scenic attractions and trained to point them out to visiting servicemen.

The school's course covered such data as San Francisco's colorful historic and scenic spots, climate, the transportation system, services for service men, recreational, cultural and entertainment opportunities.

Most of the graduates were young ladies from the information departments of the various centers for service men throughout the city, who thus prepared themselves to answer questions.

Donner Tragedy Centennial Urged

TRUCKEE, Sept. 9.—Fitting observance of the 100th anniversary of the Donner Party tragedy in 1946 is proposed by the Truckee Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has asked the Native Sons of the Golden West, California Historical Society, California State Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations to participate in the planning, if war conditions at that time permit.

Thirty six out of 81 members of the Donner Party perished of cold and starvation on the shores of nearby Donner Lake when deep snows barred the way across the Sierra Pass above the lake. The tragedy was one of the oustanding incidents of early California history.

Mrs. Pauline Edgecomb of Grass Valley Passes

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Pauline Edgecomb, who passed away Tuesday in a Grass Valley hospital, were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel with Rev. David Ralston officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Red Bluff, Tehama County.

Mrs. Edgecomb was 66 years of age and a native of Old Shasta, Shasta County, where she lived practically all her life. During the past three years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Dorsey, and her son in law in Grass Valley.

Surviving children are Mrs. R. C. Dorsey, Grass Valley, Mrs. W. E. Tooley, Oroville, T. Major Edgecomb, Alturas, Corporal E. Homer Edgecomb, USA, South Dakota and wo grandchildren.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The W. S. C. S. met in the church yesterday for their monthly meeting, after a delicious luncheon served by the Priscilla a short business meeting was held. A program was given. Mrs. Russel Hoyle sang two solos which were greatly appreciated and Mrs. Harold George of Grass Valley gave a very helpful and inspirational talk on "The Place of Women in the Church."

FAIRHOLM ARRAIGNMENT TOMORROW

Arraignment of Archie (Baldy) Fairholm, charged with arson has been set for Friday morning in the superior court. The case was postponed due to the fact the defendant had not obtained an attorney. James Snell was appointed by the court to defend him.

WOMEN READ MORE GOOD BOOKS NOWADAYS

By LEONE BAXTER

On the cocktail table of a gracious lady recently we saw a copy of "A Modern Economic History," and a bright dust-jacket announced this was its 6th printing. The room was full of charming women and the book on the cocktail table had been read by enough of them to make conversation more than once during the afternoon.

It occurred to this writer that a decade or so ago people generally weren't reading enough economics to furnish an eyeful of conversation. Such books didn't go to 6th printings. Psychology and diet fads, yes; self improvement books and much cynical fiction. But politics, history and economics were extensively unplumbed by women meeting at cocktails or tea.

Wide open as an unlatched pocket book and absorbent as a sponge are the minds of women today on such matters. The junior college lass in the zoot suit sweater with a flower stuck in her hair often knows more facts about the world's current economic setup than that grim faced school mistress who taught her dad the dates of ancient conquests and crusades knew about hers.

Today's women want to know about their own current world—the world they live in. For the consternation of those men who still live with the delusion that when three or more women get together it's bound to be a feminine gossip-fest, here is a partial review of a rather amazing schedule that San Francisco bay area women will slake their thirst minds on as guests of that city's business and professional women on September 18 and 19.

To explore the subject: "What kind of world do you want to live in?" world figures have been brought together to give a thundering preview of the possibilities —figures that often have lit the scene for international meetings of minds.

Samples: Dr. Frank Munk, former chairman Czechoslovakia League of Nations Foundation, author, graduate of Prague University. Dr. Graham Stuart, chairman Inter-American Affairs Institute sponsored by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Board of Economic Warfare consultant. Pan American Conference delegate. Dr. Harold Fisher, former member American Relations Administration in Russia, vice chairman Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace.

Dr. Francis Herrick, International Relations Institute, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Institute of Pacific Relations, National Economy League, Mills College. Dr. Samuel S. May, delegate to international conferences in Paris, Berlin, London, Warsaw.

Great names that easily might ring any great international rostrum! If that is the type of world thinking being exploded and tested by women today, apprehension need not be great as to women's contribution to the world of tomorrow!

Grass Valley High to Have Military Instruction

Arthur Hooper, athletic coach on the Grass Valley High School faculty is in Los Angeles this week attending a special meeting of California High School Cadet Commandants. Under the new state law which require military instruction in high schools of 100 male students or more, Hooper has been employed to take the post of instructor in the Grass Valley High School.

Hooper is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Reserve Officers of the U. S. Army.

Thompkins, Arraigned, Pleads Not Guilty

David Thompkins, charged with aggravated assault, was arraigned yesterday in the superior court. He pleaded not guilty and Judge George L. Jones set his trial for September 22nd. Bail was fixed at $1,000, lacking which the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Thompkins was accused by a soldier of attacking him with a chair in an auto court cabin just outside Hills Flat, adjacent to Grass Valley, Nevada County, two weeks ago.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SCHOLL DAYS AGAIN

School bells will ring again soon—and thousands of California youngsters will troop back to their desks to fight the battle of the three R's and other subjects which are part of the modern school curriculum. In rural areas, where older children have been helping with the crops, the re-opening of school will be later than in normal years. Bnt for many youngsters the end of the summer vacation is in sight.

Certainly no institution in the United States is as essentially American as the public school. It is there that the children of all races and faiths rub elbows and learn to understand and respect each other. Before the fountain of knowledge, the rich man's children and the poor man's children are equal. And more often than not, the poor man's children drink deeper, for their thirst is greater.

This inculcation of practical democracy is among the most valuable functions of the public scsools, for the youngsters reciting their lessons today are the nation's builders of tomorrow. And it is their generation which must creat the United States of the future.

Throughout half the world today, millions of children, living in a hell-fire of war, are waiting for the sound of the air-raid siren, instead of the ring of the school bell, and are scrambling in dark alleys for bits of discarded food to stave off starvation. We can all be eternally grateful that at least that penalty of war has been spared us here—and that our children, who must help to re-build a bomb-blasted world when peace comes, are getting the schooling and preparation to equip them for useful lives. We can be very glad that school bells still ring here.

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?

Business has taken its coat off and approached the job of post-war planning in its shirt sleeves. Some of the problems being tackled and questions for which answers are sought were voiced recently by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation.

They mainly concern the willingness of government to allow the free enterprise system to provide jobs and opportunities for those who need them and seek them.

To begin with, says Mr. Sloan, business men want to know whether the government will withdraw its war-bloated camel from the tent of private business. He points out that "the government has invested eight to ten billion dollars in war plants." And he adds: "We have the right to know whether they are to be used against us, with government subsidies, or made available to us."

This question affects every business regardless of size, for if the government retains control of the commanding heights of industry—the basic industries—it is but a question of time until the control is widened to engulf little business as well.

Another question bothering Mr. Sloan and others is how any industry can reconvert for peace-time production if the government refuses to allow reserves to finance such conversion. The problem is as important to little business as to the big fellows. Conversion will require more money than is left after taxes are paid—and "without enough financial seed there can be no adequate harvest of post-war jobs and opportunities."

Mr. Sloan sees post-war planning as a conflict between the "producers and the spenders." By "producers" he means the productive forces in the nation—industry, labor and agriculture—united against the non-productive forces within government opposed to continuation of the free enterprise system. Mr. Sloan sums up his remarks with the question: "After the war—what?"

The Executive Committee of the AFL recently asked the same question substantially, and came up with an answer in favor of free enterprise.

Both industry and labor may find themselves allies in the post-world fighting the encroachment of government.

THE CALIFORNIA OF TOMORROW

A stirring vision of the future, not alone for his native city of San Francisco, but for all of California, is seen by George R. Reilly, State Board of Equalization member, and currently a candidate for Mayor of the bay city.

War, he declares, has brought more than problems to California. It has brought new and glorious opportunities for the California of tomorrow. He points out that:

"Our industrial growth has come so rapidly under the impact of war that many of us have not yet recognized its full significance. Neither ships nor planes, nor metals were prominently featured on the West Coast industrial map three years ago. Now this region leads the entire country in the fabrication of ships as well as planes—and in the production of light metals."

M. Reilly also invites attention to the fact that blast furnaces, open hearths and rolling mills are now operating on the Pacific Coast, removing a long-standing handicap to the expansion of heavy industry here.

In addition, he focuses his sights on the mammoth industries created on the coast almost overnight by the war production of cellulose, wood plastics, chemical products of various kinds, new iron and steel alloys, aluminum, magnesium, chromium and other strategic metals.

"These industries," he declares, "we can and must keep and develop in the post-war period. Such war-born enterprises offer the basis of a successful challenge to the East by California for industrial leadership."

That is all California's crusade—not just San Francisco's. Mr. Reilly's thoughts in the matter spotlight the type of thinking badly needed by our political leadership. Thinking that involves planning now to avoid depression and widespread unemployment in our post-war world; thinking in terms of a better California tomorrow!

FIFTY MILLION MAN HOURS

It was estimated recently by Paul R. Porter, a War Production labor representative, that the staggering total of fifty million man hours will be saved in Pacific shipyards next year as the result of the agreement by the Boilermakers Union to reduce to six its craft work distinctions.

On the basis of a 48-hour week, fifty million man hours is more than the labor of a million men for a week—a vital saving to a nation at war and pressed for man-power to fight and to produce at an unprecedented pace at the same time. Mr. Porter has indicated that additional savings in manpower may be expected when agreements are reached with other unions operating in the shipyards.

The benefits of such voluntary agreements between labor and management, however, should not be confined to the yards. Virtually every industry on the coast, and agriculture, too, face a manpower problem daily becoming more acute because of military demands for men.

If fifty million man hours a year can be saved by the action of one union in readjusting its craft rules, the saving if the practice were adopted by all unions, would be of vast and valuable aid to the nation in its war time struggle to measure up to its manpower needs.

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

Editor's Note: California county boundaries, far from being stationary, have ebbed and flowed through the year. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the ninth.

Among familiar names in the list of the original 27 counties of California appears one that is strange—Branciforte. This county did not cease to exist but merel changed its name to Santa Cruz. The original Branciforte was a Spanish pueblo founded in 1797.

The names of the Central Coast counties, mostly of religious significance, recall that this was a center of early Spansh civilization. Many of the cities were founded in Spanish times, as presidios, pueblos or mission settlements.

One of these was San Jose, where a mission and pueblo were established in 1777. When the county of Santa Clara was organized in 1850 San Jose naturally became the county seat and it was a temporary state capital as well. It was the first city in California to incorporate.

Monterey was the seat of Spanish and Mexican government for 80 years and the state constitution of California was written there.

Three Franciscan missions were established in what is now Monterey County, as well as the presidio chapel of Monterey. The city of Monterey was the county seat from 1850 to 1873 when it was moved to Salinas.

The county in its original form extended over the crest of the coast range. In 1874 a new county, San Benito, was created out of the portion of Monterey lying north and east of the Gabilan Mountains, for the convenience of the ranchers settled around the old Mission of San Juan Bautista.

Like Monterey, San Luis Obispo was the scene of very early Spanish settlement. Its missions, San Luis Obispo (St. Louis the Bishop) founded in 1772 and San Miguel, 1797, still are in good condition and are in use as parish churches. The county was organized in 1850 and the city of San Luis Obispo always has been the county seat.

Next: San Joaquin Valley.

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THANKS COUNTY VOTERS

I wish to thank the voters of Nevada Count for their support of my candidacy for congress at the special election Tuesday of last week. The splendid vote I received through out the district will always be an inspiration to me in whatever my future endeavors may be.

I also wish to congratulate Senator Clair Engle upon his election and extend to him every good wish in his new work.

JESSE M. MAYO,
State Senator.

To early Californians, chaparral was brush one could not ride a horse through; chamisal, brush that could be ridden through.

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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT

Savings

60c Alka Seltzer	54c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.15 Absorbine Jr.	97c
70c Sloans Liniment	63c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast	89c
75c Carters Pills	63c
60c Mentholatum	53c
75c Baume Bengue	67c
50c Hexol	43c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	59c
$1.00 Halo Shampoo	79c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
50c Ipana Paste	43c
$1.10 Norplex Vit. B. Tabs	98c

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

P.T.A. FROWNS ON MOTHERS GOING INTO INDUSTRY

With no state wide convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in prospect for 1944, the State Board of Managers, in session at Hotel Palomar in Santa Cruz on September 1 and 2, set up procedures for an election by mail of officers for the next biennium which begins June 1, 1944. Local unit delegates will form the voting body as provided in the state by-laws. District conferences to provide the instruction usually gained at the state convention are in process of organization. Mrs. R. T. Goodhue of Glendale, director of extension, is chairman of the committee in charge of planning these conferences, assisted by Mrs. B. D. Ralston of Redwood City, rural service chairman.

The congfress voiced approval of a recommendation that federal funds appropriated for subsidizing the school lunch program should be administered by the State Department of Education wherever needed, and in a manner similar to that in effect in Indian district schools. Mrs. G. W. Luhr, seventh vice president and director of health for the congress, presented the recommendation from the health committee.

A letter was sent to Governor Earl Warren, expressing appreciation of his firm stand when called upon to relax the child labor laws of the state, for the congress has worked continuously for the better care and protection of children.

Reaffirming its stand that all other labor should be utilized before mothers of young children are encouraged to go into industry, and believing that there is no substitute for a mother in the home, the congress approved the following recommendations of the war service committee:

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers believes that there is no satisfactory substitute in the life of a childr for a home, and that the personal care and guidance of his mother is essential to his welfare. The congress, therefore, reaffirms its opposition to the employment of mothers of children under 14 years of age until such time as all other sources of labor have been utilized, and then only if adequate care and supervision are provided for the children.

In order to insure that such provision has been made, it is suggested that a clearance from a community-sponsored counselling agency be made a prerequisite to employment of mothers. Furthermore, mothers should be employed in positions and during hours which will not interfere with the care of their children.

That the facilities for child care now existing be fully utilized, it is recommended that a sliding scale of charges be established at once, such scale to be based upon wages received and the number of children in the family to be cared for.

The immediate transfer of able men and women from non-essential occupations to essential work, and the employment of older women for shorter hours in occupations which do not require great physical exertion, are two means suggested for suggested for supplying the needs of industry without using the mothers of young children. To overcome the lethargy of some and the unwillingness of others to do their utmost in the prosecution of the war effort, to decrease the demand for the employment of youth and the mothers of young children, and to provide the necessary manpower, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers urges the universal registration and conscription of all men and women.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this weeks Lesson-Sermon is "Substance."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Questions and Answers For U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Applicants

For how long do I enlist?

For the duration. You will be discharged within six months after the end of the war.

What if I should want a discharge before the war is over?

You will be accepted in the Marine Corps on a basis of absolute equality with men. It will not be possible for you to resign any more than a man at the front can resign.

Where do I get an application blank?

At any office of Naval and Marine Corps Officer Procurement.

Must I pass a physical examination?

Yes, by regular Navy Medical Officers.

Any other tests?

One. To determine your aptitude for service. No preparation necessary.

Can mothers and sisters of Marines enlist?

Yes, they will be welcomed.

If I am under 20, can I enlist with the consent of my parents?

No. By law the minimum age is 20.

Do I begin training immediately?

Upon being sworn in you will be directed either to return home on inactive duty or to proceed to training school immediately. In either event, it is probable you will be given not less than 15 days to get ready to leave home.

When should I leave my civilian position?

Do not give it up until you are ordered to training school.

Must I already have special training?

Not necessarily. The Marines are famous for their thorough educational and training facilities.

Must I start as a private?

Yes. Ranks depend on individual records during the initial training period. If you are an Officer Candidate, you will receive a private's pay during the first indoctrination period. During the remainder of your school training you will receive cadet's pay of $65.00 a month. Your pay as an officer is in accordance with your rank will begin on your being commissioned and assigned to active duty.

What will my status be during training?

Officer candidates will be privates until completion of their preliminary course. They will then be known as Cadets until commissioned. Enlisted personnel will be privates, until promoted to higher rank. All are Marines—members of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Could I ever become an officer without a college degree?

Yes, there will be promotion from the ranks. All promotions depend entirely on individual ability and leadership.

Do I pay my own fare to training school?

No. You travel at Marine Corps expense.

Do I get paid during training?

Yes. Your pay begins on the date you are assigned to active duty, (that is the date you are ordered to start for school.)

When do I get my uniform?

At indoctrination school, but you should bring sufficient civilian clothing to see you through for at least a month.

How long does training last?

From 2 to 6 months, depending on the field.

May I choose my field?

You will be assigned to the field in which you seem most likely to succeed and in which you will be most useful in the corps. Past training and experience will naturally affect this decision.

Will I receive physical training, military drill?

Yes, both. The Marines are renowned for their proficiency in drill. There will be a physical director at each school and an athletic program will be keyed to the type of work you do.

What about my free time during training?

Your free time is your own. You will be expected, as the men are, to conduct yourself at all times in such a manner as to be an honor and a credit to the corps.

What happens to an Officer Candidate who fails to complete the training course successfully?

She may have her choice of transfer to the enlisted ranks, or discharge.

Will I serve overseas?

The present law limits your service to the continental United States.

May I request a particular station?

Preference will be considered, but you will naturally be expected to serve wherever our services are most immediately required.

Will I be subject to military discipline after training?

Yes—the same as men, the extent depending on where you are assigned and the type of work.

Where will I live when I am on duty?

When you are stationed in centers of population where adequate housing accommodations are available, you will probably be placed on a commutation statns and will find your own quarters. At other places where relatively large groups are assembled, such as training centers, barracks will be provided and you will live in barracks in organized military units.

Will I work with men or women?

Both. You will be working with other Marines—filling the place left by a man assigned to combat duty. There will naturally be a small number of women in proportion to the men.

Will I travel?

Perhaps—Marine Corps Posts and Stations are located in many different parts of the continental United States. You are subject to orders to go to any one of them.

TOOT-LESS CAR DRIVING URGED

Urging less frequent sounding of automobile horns, the California State Automobile Association today reports the driver who has rounded out two years of operating a car in the crowded streets of a metropolitan area without once blowing his horn—or having an accident. With the aim of providing peace for the war worker asleep, this toot-less driver was convinced that careful driving would obviate the necessity of horn-blowing. The paragon of silent driving is an engineer on the staff of an eastern automobile club.

More motorists should aim for quiet driving, suggests the automobile association, since so many war workers must get their sleep during daylight hours.

Recent amendments to the state vehicle code included one now in effect eliminating the requirement to use the horn when overtaking or passing.

Motorists are urged not to race their motors, not to use the horn to call friends to the curb and to remember that a push on the brake is better than a push on the horn since a quiet motorist aids the war effort.

Miss Dorothy Randall and Leonard Holbrook Wed

Mrs. Ansel C. Randall yesterday announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Claire Randall, and Corporal Leonard Holbrook in Reno September 4th.

The bride is the sister of Lieut. T. Harrison Randall and of Miss Alice Marie Randall. She is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and the Dolores Premier Beauty School of Oakland. At the marriage ceremony she was attired in a beige suit with dark brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrook of Nevada City. He graduated from the Lakeview high school in Oregon and prior to induction into the army was employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Sacramento. He received part of his military training in England and participated in three major battles in North [illegible].

The couple will spend their honeymoon in San Francisco. Mrs. Holbrook will return to Nevada City when her husband returns to service.

TELEPHONE CO. PAYS DIVIDEND, THIRD QUARTER

Tribute to the efficient performance of telephone people and to the public's cooperation in wartime phone service, was paid by N. P. Powley, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in announcing the company's quarterly dividend declarations, according to E. R. Ingalls, local manager of the company.

Mr. Powley stated:

"The board of directors declared for the third quarter of the year $1.50 per share on the preferred shares and $1.75 per share on the common shares resulting in dividend declarations on the common shares for the first three quarterly periods of $4.50 per share as compared with $4.75 per share for the corresponding periods of last year."

"Traffic volumes continue at unprecedented levels with the gross revenues resulting, however, in limited betterment in net income because of the increase in operating expenses, particularly taxes and wage expenditures."

"Our operating personnel in the face of the largest task with which it has ever been confronted with all of its attendant difficulties is performing in a magnificent way and the shareholders may well take pride, as I do, in its efficient and courteous performance. The public's cooperative recognition of our wartime traffic problems is inspirational to all of us and we gratefully acknowledge its sympathetic and understanding attitude."

Fifteen million Chinese civilians, refugees, and orphans have been aided by United China Relief one of 17 member agencies of the California War Chest. Funds sent to China are utilized as follows: Medical and dental needs, 35%; disaster relief, 17%; child welfare, 15%; needs of education, 15%; self help projects, 13% and special emergencies, 5%.

FREE MEN SCORN FREEDOM FROM WANT AND FEAR

(Contributed)

(From May-June issue The Kansas City Medical Journal.)

Four freedoms have been widely advertised to the world as having originated in the Atlantic Ocean. Two of these freedoms are positive —Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Religion or Faith. These two freedoms are sufficient for victory. These two freedoms give the widening perspective and the far view.

Speech gives opportunity for discussion, study, deliberation and argument. It gives latitude to those who teach and those who listen. Faith is a precious quality that lends courage to the possessor. Faith is an important part of every religion. One may have faith without religion, but one cannot have a religion without faith.

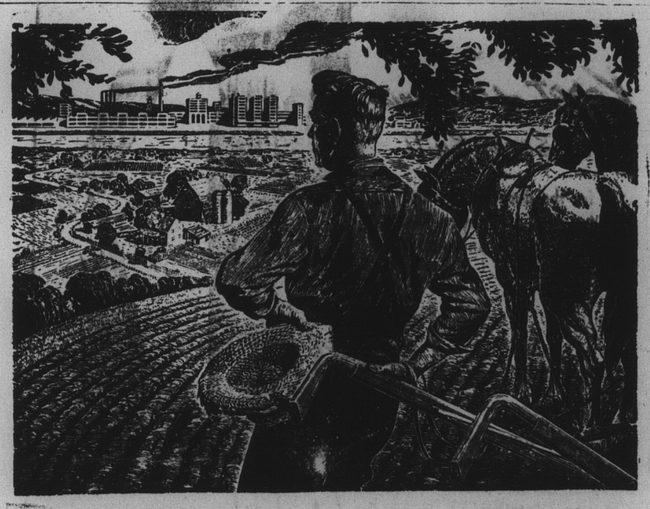
Freedom from want and freedom from fear are negative quantities. There is no glory in these freedoms. There is no particular virtue in them. They may be useful slogans for attracting political support, but they are weak arguments. They may just as well be left in the Atlantic for all the good they will do.

If one indulges in Freedom from Want, he does not strive, think, save, budget, study nor work. One will do all of these things to escape want. Then why ask for freedom from want?

If one insists upon Freedom from Fear, he can then burn himself in his innocence and indulge in a confident future that planners are willing to arrange without guarantees.

There are two groupings of people who have freedom from want and freedom from fear and have security. Group 1—Those in asylums. They have security, food, bed, clothing. They have no liberty and no chance to move beyond their walls and fences. Group 2—Those in prisons and penitentiaries. They have freedom from want and fear. They have security and all of its implications. They are guarded in their security. They have no liberty.

Thus, those with no mind and no liberty have security.



Ever think about Running a Factory?

IF you've ever run a farm or dairy or store, there are a lot of things about running a factory that you'd find pretty familiar. Things like working any and all hours, training green help, planning for months ahead without letting the planning interfere with the job of the moment.

These are the responsibilities of management. And the peculiar American ability to meet and lick these problems means a lot today, both on the food-producing and weapon-producing fronts.

Ability to manage isn't picked up overnight. For good management is a skill just as much as good workmanship—learned the hard way.

It won't be forgotten overnight, either. For it is these men who, on farm and in factory, have actually produced the things from which our high living standard is derived, who can and will, by working together, give every American a more abundant life in the peacetime years to come. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The Hour of Charm" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

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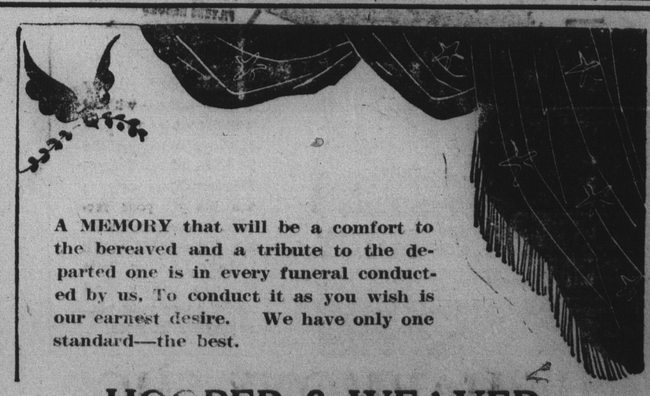
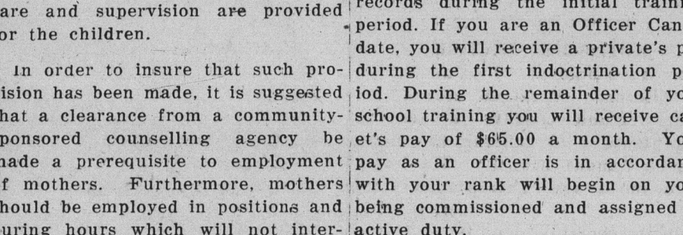


A MEMORY that will be a comfort to the bereaved and a tribute to the departed one is in every funeral conducted by us. To conduct it as you wish is our earnest desire. We have only one standard—the best.

HOOPER & WEAVER
MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy's the Chief Rumor-Spiker in our town.

If a stranger gets off something like—"I hear they've sunk the S. S. Bumblebee," Sam starts pinning him down. Did he really see it? Where's the evidence?

Because Sam knows, like the rest of us, that nine-tenths of the "inside news" passed around by careless folk isn't rumor—it's lies planted by the Axis to destroy American morale.

Take those rumors about drinking in our Army Camps. Actual, official facts from the government's own Office of War Information showed there wasn't a shred of truth in 'em.

The boys enjoy a glass of beer occasionally—same as a lot of us do!

And from where I sit, they're proving themselves the healthiest, best-disciplined bunch of fighting men in history, like the OWI report stated. That's good enough for me.

Joe Marsh

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

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HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST

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THE H MAN COMEDY

With

MICKEY ROONEY,
FAY BAINTER,
FRANK MORGAN,
VAN JOHNSON,
DONNA REED,
JAMES CRAIG

George A. Nihell

By EDW. C. UREN

The passing of George A. Nihell removes from our midst a man of rather unusual accomplishments for "Cap" as he was familiarly called, was natural mechanic and could accomplish perfectly whatever he undertook in that line.

Born in Illinois in 1858 and educated in the schools of Nevada City, he was at the time of his death 85 years of age. He was the second of four brothers, all of whom have passed on.

Shortly after the death of his wife about five years ago he suffered a fall at his home which injured his spine. This injury resulted in a progressive crippling which made it difficult for him to get around.

"Cap" Nihell got his title from his service in the old Company C of the National Guard, which numbered from 60 to 80 men. Their headquarters were in the old Armory Hall, built by the state in 1863 and torn down to make room for the present Purity store.

The last active service that Company C saw was the great railroad strike during the Cleveland administration in 1894. It was mustered out of service shortly thereafter.

Nihell reopened the old Summit Mine, near the highway below Town Talk, about 1893 but was handicapped by the large flow of water which had to be held with steam pumps. He later took charge of the Brunswick Mine for a time and was succeeded by the late Chris Mallen.

He designed and built a number of quartz mills and headframes for the mines in this and adjoining counties and was the owner of the Union Mine, which lies adjacent to the old Banner Mine of the Lava Cap Co., and made his home nearby until the death of his wife.

For the past few years he has been spending his winters with his sister in law, the former Gladys Chivell, at Napa. Bpt as soon as the weather permitted he was always impatient to return to the scene of his life's activity.

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Bob Polglase—

Home for a visit over the past week end was Bob Polglase former Bank of America employee in this cit. He is stationed at Camp Cooke near Santa Barbara.

Robert Wilson—

Robert Wilson, former Nevada City Bank of America employee, is enjoying a visit with his relatives in Grass Valley and called on friends in this city. He is now stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Carl Hieronimus—

Carl Hieronimus, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hieronimus of this city, is enjoing a furlough from Camp Haan, Southern California. He was on the local staff of the Bank of America.

Pvt. Dean Shroyer—

Pvt. Dean Shroyer came up from Camp Cooke and is enjoying a furlough at his home on Gold Flat. He is a cousin of Daryl Malcolm.

Pvt. Kirk Martin—

Kirk Martin, stationed at a camp in Arizona, is here on furlough visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry, and a wide circle of friends.

Pvt. Bill Poley—

W. C. Poley has just received a notice his son, Bill Poley, has made an overseas landing. Bill spent nine months in North Africa and returned to Nevada City last November to visit his father, sister and brothers. He went to Indiantown Gap, Pa. where he spent nine months, leaving recently for overeas duty.

Sgt. A. A. Hagist—

Mrs. Kittie Kimball received the following letter from her grandson, Sergeant A. A. Hagist, in North Africa or Sicily. The letter was dated August 12, 1943. He is in the United States Air Force.

Dear Nana: Here I am with four letters staring me in the face, and they are all from you. For a long time I received no mail, and all of a sudden I received 15 letters.

At last I am made sergeant, after a year's struggle overseas. Evtrything is pretty dead arond here right now (the day after Sicily was taken). The flies are terrible over here, will be glad when winter comes if it will get rid of them.

Had a letter from Bob Severini, he is over here some place. I sure wish I could see him.

Well, Nana, you wanted to know if I needed anything. Well I can use all the size eleven sox that you can lay your hands on. For some reason the army can't furnish a man with any. They issued me four pairs ninetten months ago, but that's all.

Two more letters from by favorite red read (his grandmother) and have received your long awaited package, and believe me, it didn't take long for it to disappear either. Thanks a million, everything was grand. The boys who helped me devour it said to thank you. I received one from mother the day before I reeived yours.

Well, Sicily is all washed up now, so we couldn't have more than two years more of it. The way the Russians are, they should be in Poland by December.

I am a little tired of being over here. These flies are terrible. A million thanks again from the boys and me for everything.

Bombers of love. BABE.

More than 2,000 Polish officers interned in a German prison camp have enrolled in an educational program which embraces practically ever subject that would be offered in a large university. The educational program was made possible by the help and materials furnished by War Prisoners Aid, member agency of the California War Chest.

Personal

Frederick R. Pond, postal employe and philatelist, of Napa, was a week end visitor in Nevada City. He collects envelopes with cancellations of dead post offices and then visits the sites of the old towns, so as to have moe complete data on them. He visited the sites of Alpha and Omega, of the pioneer gold mining area, near Washington. At Alpha the monitors had washed away the town site but he found oud nails and broken glass ware in the gravel piles. At Omega, where Theodore Larsen has large gravel mine interests, he found several nice modern buildings of the Omega Mine Company and most of the townsite washed away. On the small portion left were two old rooming houses and a barn. The weather boarding being the old time narrow variety.

A young lady of Park Avenue has been quite successful with her little victory garden all season but now it is practically covered with a huge watermelon vine and fine large melon. This melon is being watched with keen anticipation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, both employed at McClellan Field near Sacramento spent the past week end and holiday visiting Mrs. Minnie Young of Park Avenue.

Mrs. A. Heether had as week end guests the following friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Foreman, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heacox, Cupertino, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Goodyears Bar spent Tuesday in Nevada City and Grass Valley attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Coral McPherson has as a guest her sister, Mrs. Joe Thery of Daily City.

Forest Risley and son, Burdette, have gone to San Francisco. Mr. Risley is attending to business affairs pertaining to his store.

Mrs. Rose Jones, who has been ill for some time, has so far recovered that she is able to be about again.

Mrs. Annie Browning spent the past week end in French Corral at the home of her son, Arno Browning and family. Pvt. David Browning was also present to enjoy a visit with his grandmother.

Ed Baker who suffered severely from a fall on election day is still quite ill at his home in this city.

One of the most beautiful displays of asters ever to be seen in this city are in blossom in the yard of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivey of upper Broad Street. They are well worth seeing.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Vacation season is about over and no doubt we have all been planning on sending the children to Sunday school. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Five minutes of sacred music and worship in music at 11 a. m. by Mrs. Chas. Kitts on the organ. Prayer, pastor. Vocal solo, "Prayer Perfect." Mrs. Carl Murchie. Sermon, At the close of the sermon the communion will be administered and all those desiring to partake are cordially invited. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by Parker Borgfeldt. Come and help in the singing of the wonderful hymns of the church. Sermon by the pastor. Come and bring your friends with you.

Week events: The Friendship Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. William Tamblyn, 441 Sacramento street. Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Read and study the 6th chapter of St. John's Gospel. Bring your questions.

Special Notice: There will be preaching service in North San Juan next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Te hacpahi is an Indian name meaning "Land of Plenty of Acorns and Good Water."

SCOUT CAMP AT PAHATSI PROVES SUCCESS

Tahoe Area Council Boy Scout camp closed last Saturday, September 5th, with 59 scouts representing every community where there is scouting in Placer and Nevada counties. Troops represented were 2, 22 and 35 of Grass Valley; 3, 10 and 18 of Auburn; 6 and 24 of Nevada City; 9, Penryn; 12 Loomis; 18 Lincoln; and 11 and 14 of Roseville.

A very intensive program was conducted under the direction of Robert H. Frank, scout executive, who was assisted on the staff by Fred Knudsen, Ed Jackson, Ray Arp, Lester Richards, Keith Weideman, Leonard Choate, Tom Jackson and Stanley Bates. Special events during the week included a baseball game between Troops 101 and 102, the former being the winner. This game was followed the next day by a contest between Troop 101 and the staff—those who could be assembled.

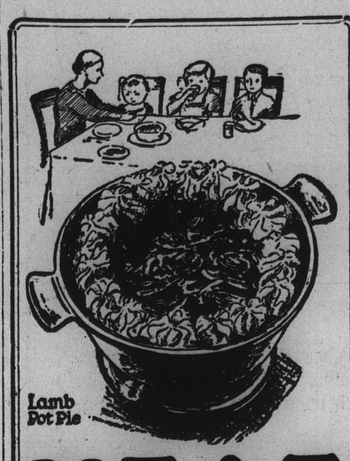
Visitors at camp during the week included Harold E. Chastain, executive board member and superintendent of the Placer Union High School and the Junior College, James R. Johnson, council president, L. H. Reynolds and Ranger Barnes inspected the camp on Saturday, attending the final campfire and court of honor held that evening. Many parents called for their scouts and visited camp before it closed on Sunday.

The camp director thanked all members of the staff personally at the last campfire, as well as all the fine scouts for their spirit and cooperation during the seven day period.

Mrs. Milton Schiffner and daughter Ernestine of San Francisco have returned to their home after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schiffner and daughter of Napa are spending this week at the Schiffner home.

Mobile service units of the USO, member agency of the California War Chest, average one call every ten days to all outposts of all branches of the service in California.

USO operations located in the western hemisphere outside the continental United States have increased 275% in the past year, the number swelling from 40 to 150. Clubs set up by the USO, member agency of the California War Chest, will be found near hemisphere bases from Alaska to Brazil, from Bermuda to Hawaii.



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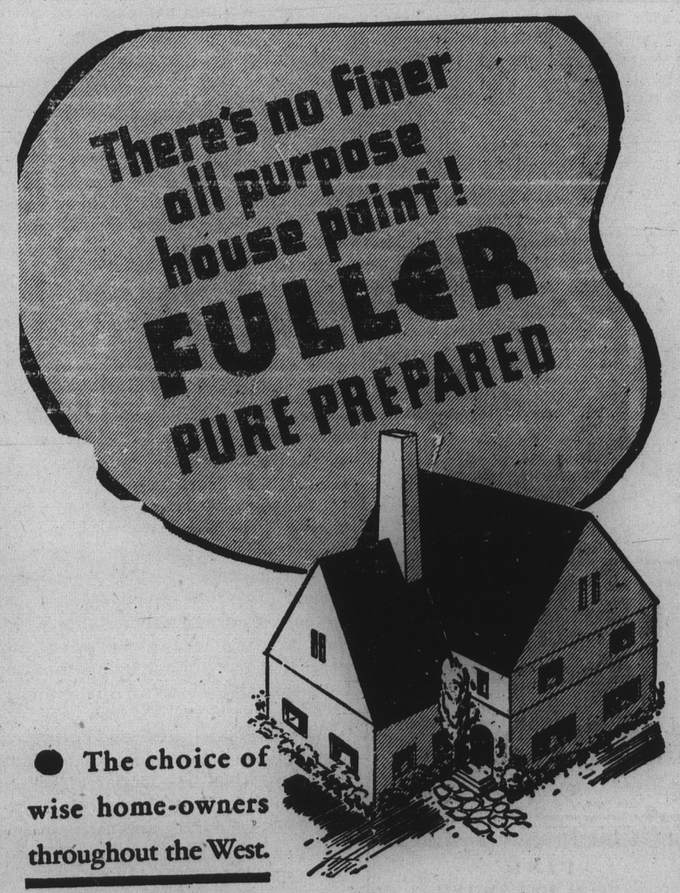

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